YESTERDAY'S MEETINGS

Second Day's Sessions of the Medical Society. Pharmacists, and B'nai B'rith.

Beginning of the Annual Meeting of Belectics-The State Board of Education in Session-Other Meetings.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

At yesterday's session of the State Medical Society an interesting discussion of consumption and kindred diseases was inaugurated and papers were read by Drs. George W. McCloskey, of Fort Wayne, on "Geographical Pathology of Consumption:" J. L. Conti, of Deerfield, on "Hereditary Phthisis Pulmonolis:" C. S. Bond, of Richmond. on "Consumption in Indiana," and Walter Schell, of Spencer, on "The Infectious Nature of Tuberculcsis." Those joining in the discussion on these saveral papers were Drs. Powell, Hibbard, Meyers and others. The weight of centiment appeared to be that consumption can not be contracted by coming in contact with a person who is suffering from the disease, though several interesting cases were suggested where all the circumstances appeared to indicate that the disease had been contracted from a sufferer.

A committee, consisting of one member from each of the seventy counties reprasented in the convention, was appointed on nominations, and at the afternoon session made the following report, which was sdepted and the following officers duly

President-Dr. J. S. Gray, Fort Wayne. Vice President-Dr. W. H. Hurt, Waynetown. Secretary-Dr. E. S. Elder, city. Treasurer-Dr. G. W. H. Kemper, Muncie.

A number of papers were read during the afternoon and evening sessions, and the disest on the part of the members. The closing sessions of the meeting will be held to-day. THE PHARMACISTS.

day morning in the second day's session of | that the mineral in a certain pharmaceutical their convention with an attendance of 160 delegates. The first business was the appointment of a Committee on Nomination of Officers, which reported as follows, the Secretary casting the unanimous ballot of the Association for the gentlemen recommended by the committee.

President-August Detzer, Fort Wayne. First Vice President-W. C. Buntin, Terre Second Vice President-J. H. Andrews, Seymour. Third Vice President-J. C. Mendennall, Evans-

Treasurer-Emil Martin, Indianapolis.

Secretary-J. R. Perry, Indianapolis.

Executive Committee-Frank H. Carter, Indianapolis; J. D. Lourivine, Brazil: D. Hilt, Lafayette. The new President was escorted to the chair by a committee and made brief remarks appropriate to the occasion. "Soda Syrups" was the subject of a paper by Leo Eliel, which was referred to the Executive Committee 'Shall Tinctures be Made From Fluid Extracts" was the subject of another paper by T. S. Motter, and discussed by several members of the meeting. The selection of the following delegates to the meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association was then announced by the Chair:

George W. Sloan, David Hilt, J. N. Hurty, W. H. Ross, L. Lybrand. To the National Retail Association: Leo Etiel.

R. V. Pyle, J. R. Perry.

To the Chio State Association meeting: L. Lybrand. Frank Hereth, D. C. Bryant.

To the Kentucky State Association: F. C. Schmidt, F. H. Burtin, F. J. Muhlhousen.

To the Illinois Convention: C. V. Pyle, C. H. To Michigan: George Eliel, H. C. Pomeroy, E.

The following committees were then ap-

Queries and Pharmacy: George W. Sloan, T. S. Motter, J. R. Perry, George H. Andrews, Eti Lilly. On Education: Frank Hereth, George Sloan, N. On Place of Holding Next Convention: Messrs,

Lambert, Hilt and Burtin. A motion that the association join the National Retail Drug Association led to an animated and lengthy discussion, but the

motion failed. The officers of the association were inder the laws of the State, as recommended in the retiring address of President John-

During the day congratulatory dispatches were sent to similar associations now in session in Texas, Nebraska and Maryland, and cordial greetings were received in return. The meeting will continue in session to-

B'NAI B'EITH. The meeting of District Grand Lodge I. O. B. B. was not characterized by any proceedings of general interest, but was confined chiefly to routine matters. The appeal of the Zion Lodge was presented, and, after being considered at some length, was dissubordinate lodges was referred to the new General Committee. To the Memorial Committee was referred the communication of the Presdent, giving official notice of the death of Secretary Rosenfeld, of District Grand Lodge No. 6 The Eadowment Committee presented a report in which the recommendation was made that members of the Grand Lodge be sllowed to amend the laws without going through the formality of first presenting them to the Endowment Board. The election of Trustees for the Cleveland Orphan Asylum was the only business of importance at the afternoon session, and resulted in the selection of Coffman Hays, of Cleveland, and A. J. Friedlander, of Cincinnati, as such Trustees. Last night the delegates and their friends were entertained by Esther and Abraham Lodges at the English Hotel. where an elegant banquet was served. The occasion was an enjoyable one.

The State Eclectic Medical Association met vesterday at Pfafilin's Hall in its twentyfirst annual session. The meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Dr. W. M. Helm, and, two members of the Board of Censors teing absent, their places were supplied by Drs. W. M. Brown and J. S. Wall. Dr. Vanderwalker, formerly a member, having returned to this State for permanent residence, was restored to membership, and several new members were added to the association. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Some of the old line Life Insurance Companies are making unjust discriminations in

Companies are making unjust discriminations in the examinations of their applicants for insurance by insisting that such examinations be made by physicians of the aliopathic school; and,

Whereas, We, as eclectric physicians, represent a large class of persons greatly interested in the subject of life insurance; therefore be it

Resolved. By the Indiana State Eclectric Medical Association, that we enter our protest against such discrimination and will use all honorable means to throw our influence to such companies as do not insist upon such unfair and unjust discrimination in favor of a particular school of medicine.

At the afternoon session President Maddox was in the chair and routine business was taken up and transacted the following resolution being passed:

Resolved. That the Secretary, with the concurrence of the President of the association, by instructed to appoint an Assistant Secretary in each Senatorial District of the State, and that said As-

sistant Secretaries be instructed to secure the numbers and postoffice address of each eclectic physician in his district, furnish the same to the Secretary, and use his best efforts to secure a full attendance of said eclectic physicians at the next annual meeting of this association.

Dr. 8. 8. Boots read a paper on "The History of Medicine from the Creation of the World to the Present Time," in which it was shown that history repeats itself in medicine. The paper was received with applause, and was ordered to be printed. Dr. Wood read a paper on "Medicine as a Science," which on motion was received and referred to the Committee on Publication. The address of Dr. J. P. Maddox, the retiring President, was then delivered as follows:

GENTLEMEN-Your suffrages a year ago confer-ring dignity and honor upon me, and for which I sgain thank you, have imposed upon me the utilized by a showman, who charged nothing for admittance, but made each visitor pay a sixpence to get out. By your forbearance I will now tender the penalty of having accepted the high position of President of the Indiana Eclectic Medical Association. Each year brings together the representative members of this organization, and from year to year we ought to show that progress has been made in our means, manners and methods, as medical men. We take pride in our liberal platform, and we boast of our progressive tenden-cies. We profess to be Edectic, and Edectics caim to select the good and throw the bad away. Now to be truthful and candid this is assuming a great deal. The spirit of criticism is focused upon us, therefore if we assume more than we may have accomplished, we shall be targets for ridicule. We can not justly find fault if the shafts of derision be directed at our weak points. It will be naturally asked how we came by the explusive sbility to elect the good in all instances, and so accurately discriminate as to be able to cast the bad away on sight. Members of other schoots may claim that they also are seeking the good and to avoid that which is injurious, and they will pertinently ask us by what patent right we hold a mcnopoly on this method of selection.

Of course it would be puerile in us to assume trat we alone are inspired thus to discriminate. But we can justly assert that we have no prejudice in our methods, while doctors of other schools do exhibit a biss in their choosing-and Alepath secribes virtues to mercurial medicines that the agents never possessed. He does this in a partian spirit, and will not listen to reason and well attested truths. On the other hand the nomeopath seeks medicaments by some mysterious similitude some like having a pathological or therapeutic like or affinity or similarity

that nobody divested of would be able to perceive. In the respects we claim to have an advantage over them. We take remedial agents from all kingdoms of nature, whether mineral, vegetable or animal. We are not botanies nor vaporists, but rationalists. We would employ a metal as soon as we would an The Pharmacists met in Lyra Hall yester- snowledge otherwise obtained happened to find state was in a certain phase or condition of disease equal to a botanical remedy. If we have prejudices in this matter we are not as eclectic as we boas: to be, but the supporters of an "exclu-sive dogma," as our enemies have charged. Now, if we know a solution of mercuric bichlobe a more efficient and less harmful antiseptic in a surgical dressing than any other agent, it is in accordance with our independence of thought

and action to use it, and the medicine is not to

be rejected because a tabooed agent of "fathers." There are those among us who have found non-poisonous doses of arsenic to be effihave, what reason have we to condemn their experience? It is by experiment that the curative properties of medicines are to be employed. . If a man denounces a medicinal agent before he has ven it a trial, he does not manifest a commendable amount of liberality; in fact, he appears to be a one-sided bigot. If we be what we profess, we should be ready to take new and advanced grounds in medical practice. If the fathers' knew all there is to be known, then we need not claim to be progressive, but ready to be "fanced to "and labeled to be "and labeled to be "fanced to "and labeled to be "an but ready to be "lenced in." and labeled "complete in one volume." But we are learning some-thing new and valuable every day, and we hereby avow a read'ness to keep abreast of the times, challenging all competitors in the race for better-ment. In the struggle for improvement we may not always be right in the beginning but mean to be so in the end. some of us have adopted the 'specific medication' of Scudder, and have found many nuggets of truth in it, but the confession does not necessarily mean that we have ceased to think for ourselves and given our sonis over to the sale-keeping of another. We read about a "specific diagnosis," but presume it means a little more than special notions of morbid manifestations. We might as sensibly speak of "specific pathology" as specific diagnosis, for the latter brings on the former. A specific diagnosis must be a particular conclusion drawn from well observed symptoms—i. e., there must be a ra-tional grouping of morbid phenomena without reference to time-honored classification of diseases There is not much in it, unless it com-prises precision. This brings to mind that Pro-fessor Scudder has undertaken to show that there exists a perceptible relation between a morbid phenemenon and a drug action, an assumption not warranted by the premises. What similitude or appreciable relation can there be between the ink of a cuttle-fish and the features of General Washington? Yet the former may be employed to lender the latter recognizable. There is no similarity between a telescope and the planet Jupiter, yet it requires the former to display the

immensity of the latter. In the conception and development of a novel theory, there is always danger of postulating too much. No brain ever gave existence to a system of ideas at one gestation and parturition, but the primitive "plant" has to underso evolution.

Ediecticism did not spring full-grown from the ponderous head of anybody, but its development has a history which is growing more and more interesting every day. Let the admirer of concrete learn the principles of physiology or physics.
There was a certain captivating phraseology in
"Beat is life and cold is death." but we now know that a few degrees of increased heat in the animal body will prove about as destructive as anything conceivs ble if the normal temperature of 98% atmosphere: a hot bath will contribute to At present it looks as if it was a cure all, a goodfor everything, and such things in the end too often prove good for nothing. In this connection I feet grieved to say that too small a share of these discoveries has come through Eclectric scources. I would not for the world reflect upon the valuable labors of those in our ranks who have made important discoveries in pharmaceuties and therapentics. There are those among us who have made invaluable improvements in medicines and medicinal agencies, but I refuse to close my eyes to the fact that alopathic and Homeorathic pharmacists and therapeutists have borne away allerge share of the honors in the field of discovery. I never professed to be a blind op-

timist, seeing nothing but good in ourselves and refusing to look at facts too pronounced to be ignored, uless wilfully. If we would be what is expecsed of us, we must be both ambitious and patient, though the two conditions seem contradic-tory. We must not be content with what now is possessed, but press forward for prizes worth working for and worth winning. In conclusion, permit me to congratulate this organization for the opportunities and possibilities within its sphere of action. The association is not in a state of decay, but is young and vigorous. This soc'e'y may embrace the elements of discord, yet what lesting good comes from jealousy and spite?
Merit is not atraid of being left. It
is conscious of a coming recognition,
whether it will be sooner or later. Only those whether it will be sooner or later. Only those conscious of inherent weakness manifest indecent haste to get to the front. The incompetent press the bardest for places they are unable to fitl. It is a dishonor to accept a position not graced by the possessor. Hereafter, as a high private, I stand ready to do any duty in this association. I will not shirk nor shrink from any kind of labor, humble though it be. In stepping down I hope I do, not step out. May my successor fied as much pleasure in the Presidental chair as I have epioved. I think he will have an easy place, ex-

enjoyed. I think be will have an easy place, except, perhaps, in writing his retiring speech,

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION. The State Board of Education was in session yesterday at the office of Superintendent Helcombe, with Professors Jordan, Smart, Brown, Irwin, Cooper, Jones and Holcombe present. The board was engaged in preparing questions for examination in the Public Schools, and the only business of any importance to come before the meeting is the selection of two members of the Board of Trustees of the State University, the election oftwhom will take place to day. The new officers are to succeed Dr. Maxwell, of Bloomington, and Rev. Stetson, of Loransport.

meeting on Tuesday agreed upon plane and long, nine feet wide and twelve feet high. TEXAS LANDS. that the Trustees have practically agreed upon the following selections for the several chairs named: Prot. John C. Branner of Pennsylvania, to the chair of Geology; Prof. A. B. Word ord, of Yale College, to the clair of Political Economy, and Prof. Coulter, of Wabash College, will be invited to take charge of the department of Botany.

THE STARCH MEN. A meeting of representatives of starch manufactories of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois was held yesterday afternoon to take further steps in the matter of organizing and perfecting a starch pool. Some two weeks ago somewhat onerous duty of delivering a "retiring an agreement was made to advance rates on address." The custom reminds me of a trick starch to correspond to the advance in corn starch to correspond to the advance in corn. and this arrangement was to be continued until yesterday, and longer if it proved a successful experiment. The members at yesterday's meeting expressed themselves as being satisfied that their customers recognized the justness of the advance, and the prices agreed upon will no doubt be con-

PROSPECTIVE LITIGATION.

The I. D. and S. Demanding a Reduction on Its Assessment.

There is a prospect for a contest between the County Board and the railroads regarding assessments of property. The questions at issue came up again yesterday in the Au iter's office, the L. D and S. Road applying for a reduction of the assessment of its property in this county to the amount of about \$900 in taxes. As the County Board is not now in session, County Attorney Ketcham was advised of the matter, and upon his suggestion the application was disregarded. The Court-house officials say that the railroads go before the State Board of Equalization and secure large reductions by representations of the imperfect and poor condition of their reads in certain the noticeable improvements in other counties, thus securing an 'average' on the entire read. This county because of its numerous reads is one of the principal points where railway competition secures large improvements. The State Board, having by the "average" process reduced the valuation of the railway property in this county, the roads come before the County Board and show that the State Board has by many thousands Have been in all conjunctures true to themselves, reduced the valuation (of their property in their people and their God. the county, and for this reason the County Board should "go and do likewise." The argument on the other hand is, that after the averaging process the railways do not insist upon an increased valuation of their property in those counties where the improvements are but small, and that to secure the proper valuation the actual values in this county must be represented on the tax duplicates. If the matter goes in the courts, as seems probable, the County Board will carry the question to the Sapreme Court for settlement.

A BURGLAR CAPTURED.

Sad Experience of a Burglar Who Entered James Hensley's Residence Last Night

Late last night James Hensley, who resides at 236 Douglass street, was awakened from his slumbers by a noise in the back part of the house, and investigation proved that there was a man in the kitchen. Mr. Hensley drew his revolver from under his pillow and cautiously made his way to the door leading to the kitchen. The midnight marauder observed Mr. Hensley just as that gentleman was about to enter the room, and dashed out into the yard, wherenpon James began shooting at him, none of which took effect. The burglar in his mad flight tumbled into a manure box. where he was found by Patrolmen Walker and Fickel, who were attracted to the spot by the shooting. The patrol wagon was called, and the prisoner was sent to the Central Station, where he gave the name of W. C. Leonard. He was slated on a charge of burgiary, and will be given a preliminary hearing in the Mayor's Court this morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" AT THE GRAND, This popular play continues to pack the Grand Opera House to overflowing both afternoon and night. The 'standing room only" sign was again disolayed last night lorg before 8 o'clock, and hundreds of performs continue to worship Samuel Thompson and to declare that a new system of medicine was discovered by a man who had no opportunities to ladies and children to attend the afternoon performance and avoid the crowd at night "Uncle Tom" and cheap prices have become epidemic, and the "craze" bids fair to rage all week with increased violence. In fact, it is not fashionable now not to have degrees be increased to 165, the peril to life is im-minent. A new-born child that is slow in getting regular respiration should be taken into a cold party is a clever company, not only from the fact that it is the finest spectacular presentaand all amendments concerning its ceath. It is a pleasure to see what tion of the play, but also because it is a mama veriety of new remedies is presented to us every
year; and it is noteworthy that they are mostly
of vegetable origin. C caine is the last on the
list and promises to prove exceedingly valuable.

There are two "Topsies," two "Lawyer
Marks" and two donkeys. Miss Kate Parting. tor, the most famous 'Topsy" in the world, has been specially engaged and appears at each heen specially engaged and appears at each entertainment, introducing her great specialties, tongs, dances and banjo solos. Mr. Sam Bolter, the representative "Uncle Tom" of America, also adds much strength to the cast. One of the most enjoyable features of each performance is the singing of an excellent troups of plantation jubilee singers. Matiness every day at 2 o'clock and night performances at 8. The admission to all is only ten and twenty cents. only ten and twenty cents.

"A CELEBRATED CASE" AT ENGLISH'S. The Matlack Dramatic Combination will produce D'Ennery's sensational drama "A Ce'ebrated Case" at English's to night, and the balance of the week, with the usual matinee Saturday afternoon, at the extremedrama is one of the best from the pen of the calebrated French author D'Ennery. It is full of startling and nathetic scenes that holds the attention of the audience from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Z o matinee at the usual hour to-day.

Manager Sackett, of the Museum, and wife, have gone to Cleveland for a few days. The popular Arne Walker dramatic company, which made such a hit here last season. will be the attraction at the Grand all next week, playing at popular prices. Among the plays to be presented are, "The Two Orphans," "East Lynne," "Ingomar" and "A Celebrated Case."

The stage programme at the Museum is excellent throughout, and the house crowded at each performance, both in the afternoon and evening. Rice and Barton, Sheridan and llynn and James Riley, specialty people, and the Keane company, in "Solon Ehingle," constitute the bill. The novelties in Curiosity Hall are also attract-

Metetrie Cemeterii.

ing.

NEW ORLEANS, May 10 .- The present moments find me within the vault erected for The Trustees of the State University at a killed at Shilob. This vault is forty feet

house and will at once proceed to advertise | diameter, and this will be surmounted by a for bids for the work. A rumor is current statue of Johnston sitting on horseback, fifteen feet high. This statue alone costs \$12,000 and will be put into place next year. at which time the body of Johnston will be brought from Austin, Texas, where it now rests, and be reinterred here. General Johnston was buried on the battlefield, and thence removed to St Louis Cemetery, this city, and from thence to Austin, Texas, where was his home at the breaking out of the war. Three States now slaim him, to-wit: Tennessee, Louisiana and Texas. Louisiana has the older claim, though he was last a citizen of Texas; but it appears settled now that, after three disintermente, his remains shall finally rest here in this vault erected for him by the Army of the Tennessee. Within this vault are forty-eight places to be filled by distinguished soldiers. The front and inside of the vault are most beautifully made and protected by strong iron grates, which may be unlocked to the curious visitor. The end of the vault opposite the entrance is the place where the great General's body will be placed, and in anticipation of that event the slab covering it now beers this inscription: ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON,

General in the ARMY OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES. Who fell at Shiloh, Tenuessee, On the 6th day of April, Eighteen hungred and sixty-two. A man tried in many high oflices And critical enterprises, And found faithful in all

His life was one long sacrifice of interest to con-And even that life, on a woeful Sabbath. Did he yield as holocaust at his country's need. Not wholly understood was he while he lived, But in his death his greatness stands confessed In a people's tears.
Resolute, moderate, clear of envy, yet not wanting

In his honor-impregnable; In his simplicity - sublime. No country e'er had a truer son, no cause a nobler champion. No people a bolder defender, no principle a purer

In that finer ambition which makes men great and

Than the dead soldier. counties of the State as an offset against His fame, consigned to the keeping of that time, which. Happily, is not so much the tomb of virtue as its shrine.

> nobleness In honor, now, our great Captain rests; A bereaved people mourn him; Three Commonwealths proudly claim him, And history shall cherish him Among those choicer spirits who, holding their conscience immixed with blame,

His Statue surmounts this structure, Erected by the Association Army of Tennessee, LA. DIV., C. S A., To his memory and in honor Of their brave Comrades who fell with him And in cause he fought for.

THE Mount Ventoux Observatory, near Avignon, in France, is in course of construc tion, and in a few weeks will be in working order. Its height is nearly six thousand feet above the sea level, and the additional ooservatory, likewise in progress, is 5,150 feet

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SUTHERLAND-Funeral of Dr. W. H. Suth erland will take place at 239 Blake street, at 2 p. m.

MASONIC-Members of Ancient Landmark Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., will meet at the lodge room in Masonic Temple, this Thursday, May 14, at 1 p. m. sharp, for the purpose of stiending the funeral of our late brother, William H. Sutherland.

All Master Masons invited to attend. H. O. MCVEY, W. M. W. R. MINER, Secretary.

C. E KREGELO & WHITSETT, Funeral Directors and Embalmers, No. 77 North Delaware street.

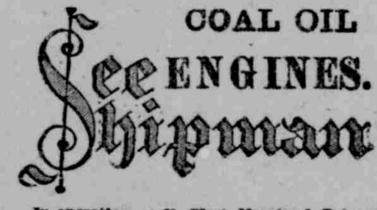
Telephone connection to office and residences. Carriages for Weddings and Parties.

Notice to Contractors and Builders.

The Trustees of the Indiana University will, on Thursday, the 4th of June next receive proposals for the creation of a Boiler House and a Chapel in University Park at Bloomington, Indiana. Plans and specifications of both outldings will be on file at the office of G. W. Bunting, Architect. In indisnapolis, till the 25th inst., after which they will be seen in the office of W. W. Spangler, Secretary of the Board, at Bloomington. Bids will be received for the erection of either or both. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Successful bidders will be required to execute bonds for faithful performance of the work.
Further particulars will be made known when bids are opened.

D. D. BANTA. President Board Trustees.

I have purshased the furniture and lease of this Hotel, and it will be run under the management of first-class managers, of large hotel experience, who will aim to make it the best two-dollar parday hole in the country. No liens will be allowed on house or furniture, and all supplies will be purchased "spot cash" on delivery.: Favorable arrangements can now be made for rooms and board, and all patrons of the hotel may rely upon receiving good accommodations.
May 8, 1885. WM. H. RNGLISH.



In operation at \$1 West Maryland, Driven Well Store—I and 2 horse power, Safer than coal oil lamps. R. F. ROSSE, State Agent. we Nickel Plating to order.

Bargains!

Owing to our removal to our new place of business—30 and 32 North Illinois street—we are offering our entire line of Hanging Lamps, Chandeliers and Lamp Trimmings at greatly reduced prices. These low prices will continue until about the first of May.

Gasoline and Oil stoves C.eaned and Repaired.

SMITH & 37 South Meridian and 35 North Illinois,

TELEPHONE 707.

ROPER'S PRACTICAL AND BOOK -- FOR --

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN. For Sale by all Booksellers. BOWARD MEEKS, PUBLISHER, No. 1002 Wataut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

E. H. SABIN,

TEXAS& PACIFIC RAILROAD.

No. 131 Vine Street. CINCINNATI, O.

Lands in Large and Small Tracts.

Ranches and Live Stock for Sale. Correspondence and Business Solicited.

While offering lands in tracts of 40 to 200,000 acres, can offer special inducements as to parties wishing to buy small tracts for their own use near prosperous towns and settlemen s. The Texas and Pacific Railroad Land Department sell more and better land for less money than any conditions and surroundings. Some lands on my

Several colonies now organizing under favorable lists belonging to non-resident individuals will be exchanged for other properties. Cheap rates to Texas and return,

Reduction in the Price of Gas! Notice to Gas Consumers and Others.

Your attention is called to the marked reduction in the price of sas, which took effect on the 1st day of March. The Company is now furnishing gas to all consumers at \$1 80 per 1,000 cubic feet This price is certainty within the reach of all, for both lighting and cooking purposes. The conduring the summer months, where a fire is not otherwise required, can only be thoroughly appreciated by those who have had experience in its Shall, in the years to come, fire modest worth to useful application for that purpose. The Com-pany has sold for use in this city during the last four years a large number of gas stoves, and is satisfied from the many testimonlais from its

> STOVES AND GAS ENGINES FOR SALE AT COST.

Gasoline Stoves changed to Gas Stoves

Indianapolis Gas-Light and Coke Co.

No. 47 South Pennsylvania Street. S. D. PRAY, Secretary.

PEARSON'S

MUSIC HOUSE,

Still continue the sale of First Class Pianos and Organs at unheard of bargains. No one need be without an instrument at the unequaled prices and easy terms on which they are sold. Call. examine and be convinced. Most complete stock in the State to select from.

19 North Pennsylvania St.

Dealer in Furniture. Carpets

Stoves Bed-Room, Parlor and Dining Foom Suits,

Mattresses of All Kinds,

101 East Washington Street,

And 13, 15 and 17 South Delaware Street.

Goods sold on Weekly and Monthly Payments.

JOHN EDWARDS. BILL POSTER.

One Hundred Large Stands. 300 3-Sheet Boards

Also Controlling the State House Fence

OFFICE_Sentinel Office

WILLE ENGLASH PROPRING MANAGE 3 NIGHTS! p. m. Engagement of the

AMUSEMENTS.

Commencing THURSDAY, May 14. Matinee at 2 Matlack Combination In the Great Melodrama, A

CELEBRATED CASE! As performed at the Union Square Theater, New York, introducing Bennett Matlack as Jean Ecnand, supported by a strong Metropolitan Com-

PRICES-10, 20 and 30 cents. Secure seats at the box-office from 9 a. m. Week May 18.-HOLMAN OPERA COMPANY.

CRUSH Standing Room Only Last Night Grand Matinee To-Day at 2:15! Performance Again To-Night at 8: PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

(formerly Rial & Draper's) Original Double Mammoth

Reserved Seats, 10 extra. Gigantic Revival! Sixth year of the 8. Draper

CENTS.

CENTS.

SPECIAL NOTE .- Ladies and children are requested to attend the afternoon performances and avoid the rush at night.
Week, Monday, May 18. - ARNE WALKER DRAMATIO CO.

IRON

MONDAY, MAY 11-General Admission 10c.

Ward & Lee Combination:

Lavender & Price, Murphy & Miles, Madge Alstion, Clurrie Chapman, Charles Queen, Ward & Lee, Ada Burt, Gus Garliott, The Bertrim Sisters, Barris Sisters, Nellie Dewey, Blanche Weyett, Mollie Williams. Two shows will be given each night; first will commence at 7:45 and last at 9:15. Matinees as

usual-Tuerday, Thursday and Saturday. DIME. 10c. 10c. Having spent \$13,000 in rebuilding the NEW IRON ZCO THEATER, the management has de-

cided to reduce the price of admission to TEN CENTS, so that every man, woman and child can see the best arranged theater and theater build-The company of artists that will appear on the New Zoo stage this week are as good as the profession affords. The music provided by Professor Keickhoeffer, of fourteen Soio Artists, is a suf-

ficient guarantee that every department of the New Zoo will be watched with care, ro as to make it the center of attractions, the home of the iree. THE TRIPLE ELEVATED GARDEN WILL be opened MO DAY, May 11, in grand style.

WANTED. WANTED-Four boys to pass bills at 7 o'clock this morning, at District Telegraph Office, 22 North Illinois street.

WANTED-By a girl, a position to do light house work in a private family. Apply at uce at 208 South Fast street.

WANTED-Situation as office-boy, messenger-boy, or honest work of any kind; best of ref-erences. Address G?, Sentibel office.

WANTED-Situation by young lady, High School education, as cashier, copyist, assistant bookkeeper, or writing of any kind. Address WANTED-E.tuation in a store or office; six

vears' experience in the grocery and dry goods business; first-class references. Address Box 26, Anderson, Ind. WANTED-Protestant family in good circumstances, without children, to adopt a bright, intelligent blonds zirl, five years of age: soot of-erences given and required. Address MRs. J. N.,

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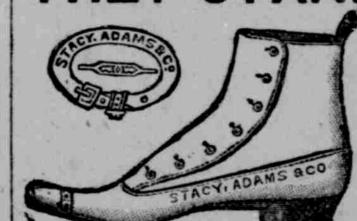
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